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Long, Davenport In Leads For 'Dulcy', Second Comedy Hit

MINOR ROLES GO TO NEWCOMERS; REHEARSE TODAY

San Jose Players tryouts for the second Kaufmann-Connelly winter season comedy to be produced here, "Dulcy", completed Friday, saw the two major leads go to Roberta Long and Raber Davenport.

SECOND APPEARANCE
The dumb but beautiful and personable "Dulcy" will be played by Miss Long for her second appearance on the San Jose State college stage. She was last seen in the successful comedy "Storm in A Teacup" in which Raber Davenport also shared honors.

Davenport will play the husband of Dulcy, "Gordon Smith", a business man trying to get along despite the volunteered assistance of his wife.

VETERAN

Next in importance of the major roles goes to Howard Chamberlain who plays "Mr. C. Roger Forbes". Chamberlain is a veteran of the fall production "Elizabeth the Queen" and also takes a small part in this month's play "Beggars on Horseback".

The comedy part of Dulcy's brother, "Bill", is taken by William Craddock, of considerable experience.

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QUARTET IN SEARCH OF BARITONE

Today is the last day for tryouts of the part of baritone in "The Musketeers", San Jose State college male quartet, announced Carlton Lindgren, bass singer of the group, Friday.

Students may try out from 11:30 to 12:30 in Room 9 of the Music building.

"Some of you men who style yourselves as tenors or second-tenors in all probability have the upper range that so many of the lute baritones seem to lack," said Lindgren.

A medium-high voice is being sought for the quartet, which is mainly a service organization and has sung for Spartan Revelries, and campus and downtown club programs, Lindgren added.

C.S.T.A. ELECTION AT NOON TODAY

Election of California Student Teachers Association officers will be held in the Little Theater at 12:30 today, according to Mary Louise Zingheim, vice-president.

"All junior and senior education majors interested in joining the organization are invited to attend the meeting," declared Miss Zingheim.

Elder Not Charmed By Charming Music

Music hath charm to soothe the savage breast . . .

But the soothing went a little higher last week in Miss Alma Lowry's 2 o'clock Music Appreciation class when after illustrating musical periods and cadences to a group of interested students, she played a popular version of "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" and Dr. J. C. Elder trudged in.

Taken by surprise, Dr. Elder blushed from ear to ear with a push-button smile.

Miss Williams promptly added another phrase to the tune as she returned the smile: "But baby, look at you now!"

Profs 'Study' Vaudeville For Better Follies

Rumors that a carefully selected committee of decorous faculty members have been secretly "studying" stage and floor shows at bay city night spots were being circulated about the campus this week-end.

GOOD AND BAD

"We want to see vaudeville both good and bad, so that ours will be better," was reported to be the attitude of the investigating committee.

The Follies, scheduled for production late in March, will be a faculty written and staged variety show for the general public.

No comparison to the Spartan Revelries, annual student stage show, will be made by faculty members because none of them admit that they have seen the thing. Therefore, the secret investigation went to "work".

WILD BILL DIDN'T GO

"I wanted to go, but they wouldn't let me," declared Wild Bill Poytress, head of the Social Science department. "You know, every social situation has some significance for my department; but I guess they're afraid the night air might be bad for my 'constitution'."

Meanwhile, Director Gil Bishop and General Chairman Elmo Robinson are proceeding with plans for the production, which will include songs, dances, skits, a one-act play and an original faculty "swing" band.

PROM BIDS ON SALE TOMORROW

This year's Junior Prom, scheduled for the Civic auditorium Feb. 10, is being promoted by Hugh Staley, class president.

Staley announced bids go on sale tomorrow.

GRAD FEES DUE AT CONTROLLER'S

Fees for March graduates are now due and payable in the controller's office, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Neil O. Thomas, controller.

Graduates are requested to find out how much they owe by going to the controller's office.

Eckert Hall Advisors Will Discuss New Co-op Thursday

Donation For Establishment Made By Junior Chamber Of Commerce; Meadows Tells Advantages

Possibility of forming a new Co-op house in conjunction with the present Eckert Hall will be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the house Thursday noon, according to Mr. Weaver Meadows, commerce instructor and chairman of the board.

DONATION

A donation has been made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the establishment of the new house, according to Mr. Meadows.

The present house, known as Eckert Hall, was established by Mr. Ralph Eckert of the Speech department in collaboration with the YMCA and has been in existence since last year. Eight faculty members and three students now comprise the advisory board. Twenty-eight men students live in the house.

SOLUTION

"It is really a solution to the housing problem," said Mr. Meadows. Students may live cheaply by sharing living expenses. They elect a house president and secretary.

At the meeting Thursday to be held at the YWCA cafeteria, a new house manager will be elected to replace Walter Dowdy, according to Mr. Meadows.

N.Y.A. ADDS 50 GIRLS TO LIST THIS QUARTER

Approximately fifty new girls have been added to the NYA list since the beginning of the new quarter, according to Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women.

Some of the new students on the list replace those who are now doing student teaching; others are taking the places of former girls with low scholastic records.

New employees are asked to remember that it is necessary for each to re-apply each quarter if they wish to continue working.

Geologist's Meet Will Feature Talk On Gem Cutting

E. M. Hughes, local gem cutter, will speak to members of the college Geology club on "Methods of Gem Cutting" at their first meeting Wednesday evening in Room S210 of the Science building.

Hughes is president of the San Jose Mineral society and has had several exhibits on display in the college Science department.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting free of charge, according to Max Crittenden, president of the organization.

San Jose State Considered In U. S. Aviation Program

San Jose State college may be chosen as one of the schools for the civilian Air Training program proposed by President Roosevelt, according to word received by Frank Peterson, aeronautics instructor.

In a letter written by Clinton Hester, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington to Peterson, it stated that 10 colleges have already been selected to train 300 students in the

second semester of the 1938-39 school year. The colleges chosen have carried out a similar program on their own initiative for the past several years.

If the experience gained in this test justifies a broad adoption, sometime prior to the opening of school next September those schools to participate will be decided upon and San Jose State college will receive due consideration.

Locals Win In Overtime Game With COP Five

BASKET BY "BULL" LEWIS CINCHES DING-DONG BATTLE FOR SAN JOSE IN CLOSING SECONDS OF FIGHT

By PONY SWENSON

A bunch of the boys were hooping it up out at Spartan Pavilion last Friday night and the result was a ding-dong, four star basketball thriller which saw Bill Hubbard's San Jose cagers edge out the College of Pacific 51-49 in an overtime Northern California Conference contest.

Beating the Tigers gained revenge for the licking handed the Spartans just a week previous by the Stockton team, and evened San Jose's conference record at one win and one loss.

"BULL" WINS IT

Boss Bill's boys found revenge hard to get, and the two teams put on a see-saw overtime period which kept the near-capacity crowd on its toes from the starting whistle until burly "Bull" Lewis dumped in a basket in the last five seconds of play to cinch the game for the local hoop team.

Both ball clubs staged a scoring duel during the first half that saw the Spartans pull away at the end of the period to hold a 22-18 intermission lead. Kotta and Allen with six points each paced the locals during this time.

At the start of the second half, the Hubbard crew put on a "bomb-shell" attack that stepped the Spartan total up to 30 on three baskets in a row by Gus Kotta and one by John Allen, all within three and one-half minutes of play.

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Radio Graduates All Placed, Says Harry Engwicht

Course Is Only One Of Its Kind In Pacific Coast Colleges

Work is were you find it, believe members of the college radio engineering department which has achieved 100% placement of all its graduates during the four years of its existence.

The course, according to Mr. Harry Engwicht, instructor, attempts to follow along practical lines and is the only one of its kind installed in a state college on the Pacific coast.

TWO YEARS

Two years work is required to complete the course. The first year is devoted to orienting the person to the field of radio. Polishing and advancing the knowledge obtained are the objects of the second year of the course.

Various graduates placed in several organizations throughout the state are Jack R. Wagner, now production manager of station KHUB at Watsonville; and W. W. Peterson, working with the Remler Radio Manufacturing Company in San Francisco.

OTHERS EMPLOYED

Joe Jennings is employed as research engineer with Eitel-McCullough at San Bruno and Dennis Bennett is a salesman at the Radio Specialties company in San Jose.

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DAY EDITOR This Issue **HARRY GRAHAM**

The Wooden Door . . .

Right here and now we would like to recommend a glass window to be set into the top section of the door for the Co-op entrance. The present door has no window and also opens toward one from the inside.

The result has been numerous knocks and slight injuries inflicted on students leaving the Co-op from students opening the door to enter.

Many times students entering open the door hurriedly and with much force and this causes a risky situation to students who are intent on leaving in a hurry to meet one of their classes. Fortunately, nobody has been afflicted with any serious injury as yet, but such a happening is very probable if the present door remains.

We are not desirous of being a "We told you so", but the present situation should be remedied before it may be our privilege to declare the above statement.

—B. M.

EX-LIBRIS

MY SISTER EILEEN
by Ruth McKenney
As reviewed by
RUTH PLUMB

Those who have read Ruth McKenney's "My Sister Eileen" will remember it as an intensely humorous book.

She has written an illuminating account of the childhood experiences of the McKenney sisters. At times the book becomes a trifle unbelievable and then again slightly crude but for an hour or two of pleasure and amusement, it has no equal.

"My Sister Eileen" cannot compare with such a book as "Malice Toward Some" for its intrinsic value is low but I see no excuse for condemning the book because Miss McKenney and her sister indulged in sensational novels and shows in their childhood. After all, everyone has his own peculiar weakness.

With a turn of her pen, the author adds color and excitement to the most unimportant event. Here is a book you are certain to enjoy.

NOTICES
Epsilon Nu Gamma meeting at 12:20 today in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, will meet tonight at the home of Alice Basc, 1234 Naglee. Open house will be held for prospective new members.

All varsity football players check on P. E. bulletin board for a list of names of all men who failed to show up for individual pictures and also for whom re-takes were necessary. Pictures will be taken from 2:30 to 3:15 in the Science basement.

Will the person who mistakenly picked up my new "Psychology of Abnormal People" in the Daily office please return it?

—Bill McLean.

There will be an Inter-Fraternity meeting tonight. It is very important to each frat, so councilors be there. The meeting will be held at the home of Frank Bumb, 132 No. 16th St. at 8 o'clock sharp.

—Norm Thorp, Act. Pres.

Feature Page

Fat In The Fire

By JIM BAILEY

Some days ago this column was mutilated by the efforts of a guest writer who graciously took things over during my mental vacation. The bulk of his writing was given to definitions . . . some poor; some fair; none good! To make up for this I now give my readers a few of the real McCoy:

Acoustic . . . a wooden implement used in playing billiards.

Siesta . . . my mother's daughter. Skeleton . . . a stack of bones with all the people scrapped off.

Granite . . . conceded: as "His wish is granite."

Peddle . . . what papa used on us. Beckon . . . part of the hog usually served with eggs.

Question: What is a Mugwump?

Answer: A Mugwump is a bird that sits on a fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other.

Prof.: "Sir, use the words 'effervescent' and 'fiddlestick' in a sentence."

Frosh: "Effervescent enough covers on your bed your fiddlestick out!"

Pa: Well, son, how are your marks?

Son: They're under water.

Pa: What do you mean under water?

Son: Below C level.

The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down your back that keeps you from being legs clean up to your neck.

FAMOUS FINALES: Why doesn't that student go to class?

Someone spilled some Co-op coffee and he sat in it and is stuck to the seat!

NOTICE

Will the following people please come to the Publications office and identify the organizations for which their La Torre pictures were taken: Kathryn Danielson, Gordon Roth, Earl Lord, Claire Nelson, John Lindquist, Wheeler Clermont, Vance Lee, Toney Shelton, Marge Tanner, Bob Wheatley, Winifred Moenning, Frances Silvey. Please do this immediately if you want your picture to appear in the annual.

S WEEPINGS

By BEN MELZER

Now that all the All-American football teams have been judiciously picked . . . by hearsay . . . we are safe to choose a basketball team before the season gets underway. Only for a different purpose.

Ours will be a team, an "All-World" team which we think could annihilate any other world in a basketball fracas. We hereby issue a challenge to Mars, Jupiter, Uranus or any other planet to play our selection in a "Universe Bowl" game for the slaughtership of the century. Inasmuch as it would take a century for us to recover from such a game, we'll pick the time as 2000 A.D. Let's hope we're all dead by then.

OUR TEAM

Our choice for CENTER is BENITO (Ham-Jaw) MUSSOLINI, one of the most aggressive centers to play the game. He covers the whole floor. Didn't he run ahead as far as Ethiopia to make a catch so his boys could dribble in for more points? He's ruthless on offense when he knows he has assistance . . . and the opposition is inexperienced.

The first FORWARD position is an unknown quantity so we pick JOSEF (Leave Me Alone Please, or I'll Bust You One) STALIN who is strictly a defensive player. Only point in his disfavor, say critics, is that he doesn't cooperate with the rest of the team. Due to overstrain of his muscles has been on the sidelines recently—building up his strength. One of the team's best interferers in the worse sense of the word. A sure point winner, however, against any opposing player.

SAVE MY CHILD!

The other FORWARD POSITION goes without doubt to GENERAL (Have Mercy on Me!) FRANCO who takes care of all the dirty work for the team. He will violate every rule of decency and Christian ethics to help his team make a basket. When there are tough boys on the opposing team he is fearless and merciless in slaughtering them down. So far this is an assumption as he has not met anyone as big as he is. They've all been children!

The position of GUARD goes to ADOLPH (Bluffer) HITLER who could make anyone's team. He's so good in his bluffing that the Culbertson claims he could make a fortune just playing cards. Plays a strong individual game in the tough guy tradition. But will protest vehemently to other teams about foul play. Seasoned observers say he is strong; but they will not be surprised to see him waking up to find himself smeared by a well-organized play through his territory because of his attempts to dribble through with the ball toward the Eastern goal for some extra ground. His tigerish snarling is so ferocious that it has tempted many a team to the showers.

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

Our American representative on the team and for the position of GUARD is WILLIE (The Weeper) HEARST who can be seen only through the jaundiced eye. Sometimes nicknamed "Windbag". His deceptive trick for getting the ball is to lure his opponents on by waving a red herring. Plays a good game of outdoor basketball, but in such weather as we are having makes good use of mud-slinging. He's a sure triple threat to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

NOTICES

Tickets for the Association Supper tomorrow night must be purchased immediately in the "Y" room. Price is only 26c.
—Mary Frances Hill.

Members of Chi Pi Sigma fraternity, please meet at Gus Fritz's house, 335 So. 7th St. for regular meeting tonight.

Will anyone finding the Plane Trig book, bearing my name and lots of penciled tables on the inside of the cover, which has

strayed from the Publications office please return it to the office or to me.
—Harry Gruver.

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SPARTA vs. GAELS

San Jose and St. Mary's will tangle in a pair of basketball games at Kezar Pavilion, San Francisco, tonight. The frosh game is set for 6:30 and the varsity game at 8:00.

Spartan Daily Sports

BASEBALL STARTS

Varsity baseball will get underway today with Coach Walt McPherson's gang of horsehiders beginning preliminary activities. Candidates are urged to report.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA,

PONY SWENSON, DAN O'NEILL, Editors

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1939

Spartans Meet St. Mary's Tonight

FALCONS CLAW FROSH FIVE

San Jose Cagers Invade Kezar To Face Gael Teams

WORKING THE SPORTS ANGLE

By PONY SWENSON

BILL WASN'T FOOLING—When basketball Boss Bill Hubbard took me aside at Stockton a week ago last Friday, just a few minutes after his team had been beaten by one point, and told me he was going to have a good ball club, he wasn't kidding.

An Spartan casaba enthusiasts who saw the San Joseans in action Friday night when they beat College of Pacific will verify that Bill was right. The gang of dribble artists that the local basketball impresario paraded before the fans at Spartan Pavilion lived up to all advance copy.

NOT AT BEST YET—The important thing that makes the outlook bright for the Spartans' chances of repeating their N.I.B.C. championship is the fact that the Hubbardmen aren't playing the best ball that they are capable of dishing up. After the Spartans have time to smooth out the rough edges in their attack, the Santa Clara Broncos, as powerful as they may be, will find Hubbard's hired hands giving them all they want.

GAME NOTES—Lloyd Thomas looked good at his new center berth. Although the Spartan captain confined his type of play to feeding the ball to his teammates, he came through with seven points. Johnny Allen, the transfer from Marin junior college, appears to be the proverbial answer to Hubbard's prayer for a ballhawking guard who is a dangerous scoring threat. Against Pacific Allen was all over the floor intercepting passes, capturing rebounds, and breaking up C.O.P. plays. His 10 points helped the locals no little.

Duke Tornell gave a good account of his Modesto J.C. reputation, but still has a lot of football to get out of his system before he will be at his best. Bill Hubbard's surprise package of the evening was unpublicized John Boyle, another Marin transfer, who played an aggressive heads-up game at forward. He clicked in five points, too.

Lanky, blond Milt Pyle, who replaced Allen when he went out on a lame near the end of the game, showed signs of finding the canna game to his liking after specializing as a plunging fullback on the Spartan grid team. He looked better on every outing. His bucket won the game.

Webb Anderson provided the necessary spark for a Spartan scoring spurt before going out on a lame. Gus Kotta was still doing his "peppercorn" act and was the main offensive spring for the locals with 12 points. From where we sit, it's still—"Broncos, watch out!"

NOTICE

W.A.A. council meeting today at 12:10 today. Please be there!—Virginia Moore, Act. Pres.

Yearlings Lose By 28-24 Score To Watsonville

Coach Walt McPherson's freshmen, once again went down to defeat Friday night in the Spartan gym, this time at the hands of the Watsonville Falcons, 28-24.

The frosh were badly off from on their shooting and their defense blew sky high in the closing stages of a tight ball game. San Jose's sharpshooters took plenty of shots at the basket, but most of them went wide of the mark. As a result they suffered another setback within a period of three days.

DEFENSE

San Jose frosh walked off the court at half time trailing 13 to 16. Figone's bucket at the start of the second half put the yearlings within striking distance, but their defense could not stop the shooting of Yockey, who ran off with top scoring honors, making 13 points for the night.

Once again the work of Maestri and Figone was outstanding on defense and offense. Figone led his teammates with eight points, and Texdahl and Carter, made four points respectively.

COMBINATION

The lineup of Figone and Carter at forwards, Texdahl at center, and Maestri and Sturz at the guard posts, has proved the best combination so far this season. This unit worked well together in the opening minutes of the game, and with a little more practice my prove to be what McPherson is seeking.

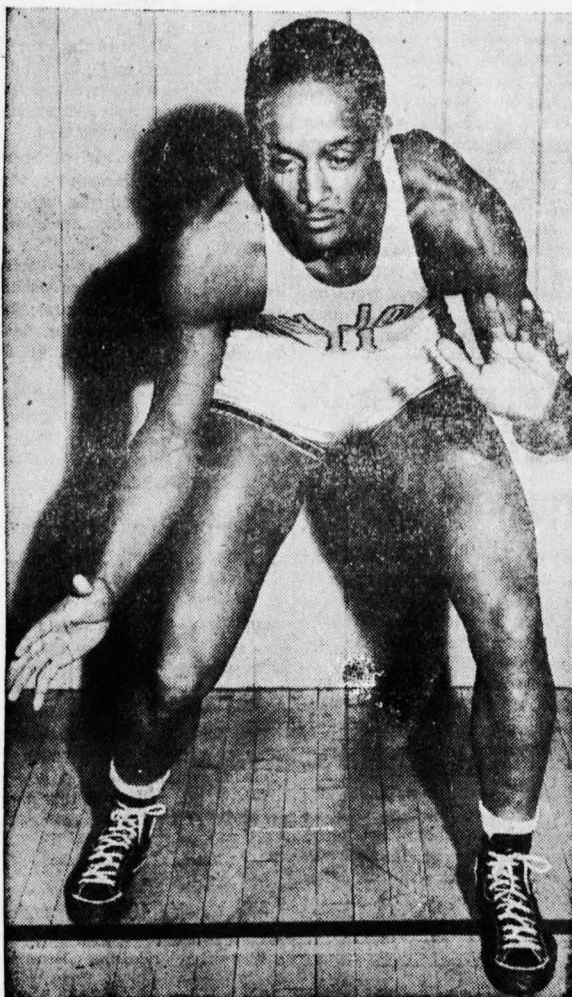
The freshmen quintet has started out very slow so far this season, losing two out of four games played to date, but according to Coaches McPherson and Carroll they are coming along fast and should hit their stride before long. They face a tough schedule this week, meeting the St. Mary's frosh tonight in San Francisco, Salinas J.C. tomorrow night, and play again on Saturday night when they meet Santa Clara frosh in the Civic auditorium.

Keeley Leads In Golf Tournament

Warner Keeley, showing good early season form, led a field of 12, in the first round of play in the intramural golf tournament at Hillview Saturday with a score of 76. According to Bill Hubbard, all men competing in the first round played good golf, and promising varsity and freshman material will develop out of this field before very long. Bill Hern placed second with a score of 79, upsetting some of the favorites.

Pairing and playing time for the remainder of the tournament will be made today and matches will continue this week, according to an announcement made by Hubbard.

Gunning For Galloping Gaels



Captain Lloyd Thomas figures to be in the thick of it at his center berth when the Spartans square off with the St. Mary's Gaels at Kezar Pavilion, San Francisco. The Hubbardmen will be seeking their second victory in three conference starts.

—Photo courtesy Mercury-Herald.

SAN JOSE IS AGAIN AWARDED P.A.A. MEET

San Jose State college will, for the third consecutive year, direct one of the Pacific coast's important track events, the Junior P.A.A. championships.

The meet was given to San Jose when the committee in charge of awarding such events set the date for Saturday, May 27, according to Track Coach Glenn (Tiny) Hartranft.

First brought to San Jose in 1937, the event met with more than fair success in drawing the largest crowd in track history. Because of showing signs of paying for itself under the sponsorship of San Jose State there is a possibility it will become a permanent event here.

Other track dates set in which the Spartans will participate are the Fresno Relays on May 13 and the California State College Conference track and field meet on May 20.

San Jose will also send a squad to the first indoor track meet of the season which will be held in San Francisco on January 29 in which competitors from State and junior colleges and prep schools will seek honors.

PING PONG PLAY OPENS TONIGHT

Intramural ping pong will get underway tonight in the Student Union, according to an announcement made last week by Leonard Herman, director of the tournament.

All students who have signed to play in the tournament and anyone interested are asked to see the men's bulletin board for pairings sometime before 8 o'clock. Matches will be arranged and the complete schedule for the quarter made out.

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BASKETBALL

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The locals continued to click and held a 35-22 margin before the Tigers began to come into their own again—thanks to McWilliams who threaded the hoop for six points to lead a C.O.P. rally that narrowed the gap to 35-34.

At this point Hubbard injected Wedd Anderson into the lineup, and the ex-frosh ace provided the necessary stimulus to shoot the Spartans into a 42-35 lead with his pair of field goals and one each by Capt. Thomas and "Bull" Lewis.

Then the pesky Mr. McWilliams went back to work and popped in eight points in less than five minutes, while all the Spartans could muster was a charity toss by Anderson. McWilliams' last bucket came with 15 seconds to go, which sent the game into the overtime.

McWilliams, with 20 points, topped high scoring honors.

SAN JOSE (51) C.O.P. (49)
Bendeich F. Higgins
Anderson F. McWilliams
Thomas C. Dunlap
Allen G. Hoffman
Tornell G. Adamina
Scoring Subs: San Jose—Boyle (5), Kotta (12), Pyle (2), Lewis (4), C.O.P.—Kelley (5), Avery (2), Doyle (6), Dahl (1).

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First School Band, Orchestra Clinic Here On Saturday

DISCUSS WORLD'S FAIR FESTIVAL SELECTIONS

The first clinic of the California School Band and Orchestra association will meet on the campus Saturday, January 21, to hear the college orchestra and band play various selections to be used at the spring festival on Treasure Island, announced Mr. Adolph Otterstein, recently.

San Jose State college band and orchestra will begin the program at 9:30 when Music directors of the nearby bay area gather to discuss these comparatively modern compositions—the difficult passages and where they originated.

SELECTIONS

Selections to be used by the National School Band Association are, for the band: class A, "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert; class B, "Jolly Robbers Overture" by Suppee; and class C, "Militaire Overture" by Skornicka. Pieces chosen for the orchestra are: class A, "Barber of Seville Overture" by Rossini; class B, "Triumphal March by Grieg; and class C, "Mission Overture" by Johnson.

The purpose of this clinic meeting is to play and to explain to high school musical directors the difficulties of these selections.

DIRECTORS

Musical directors representing high school orchestras from Chico, Pasadena, Ely, Nevada and Flagstaff, Arizona will be at the meeting.

The college orchestra will perform in the morning in the Morris Dailey auditorium while the college band plays in the afternoon.

Luncheon reservation, 50 cents each, should be made as soon as possible with Eleanor Joy.

Dies Committee Topic Of Speech At Open Forum

The second of the series of talks on the "Civil Liberties" problem in the United States will be held at Open Forum tomorrow noon in the Home Economics building.

"The Dies Committee Investigations—Protection or Destruction of Civil Liberties," will be the topic for this talk.

Faculty and students may bring their lunches or buy them in the cafeteria and eat them during the meeting, according to Audrie Lassere, student in charge. Group discussion will be held.

NOTICES

LOST: A black and red mottled Waterman's fountain pen, Wednesday. Please return to Lost and Found or to Frances Oxley. Reward!

FOUND: A small gold locket found near the Reading room stairs has been turned in to the Publications office, Room 17. Owner may claim locket by proper identification.

LOST: Friday, Jan. 6, a gray and brown Waterman eversharp belonging to a set. If found, I would greatly appreciate the return of it to me.—Hazel Camacho, Ph. S.C. 373-W.

Play Broadcast In Little Theater Thursday Noon

The first in a series of workshop plays will be broadcast next Thursday noon by the Radio Speaking society in the Little Theater.

While the play will not be actually broadcast via airwaves, it will be heard by remote control from the Speech department. The play will be a mystery thriller written by W. W. Jacobs, called the "Monkey's Paw".

To give the members practical experience through stimulating the actual conditions of a radio broadcast is the aim of these workshop plays, according to Miss Margaret Douglas, society adviser.

Information On Radio Education Programs Given

Bulletins containing information about education radio broadcasts have been posted on the board in the library's periodical room, Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, announced today.

Sponsored by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, three series of radio dramatizations are offered.

"Americans All-Immigrants All" is the title of the third radio program described in the bulletins. This offering is broadcast every Sunday morning at 11 over the Columbia Broadcasting System, through the cooperation of the Service Bureau for Intercultural Education.

Women Entrants For Swim Meet Sign Up In Gym

Sign-ups for the womens interclass swimming meets will be held tonight at the Swimming club meeting, 7-9. It is also possible to sign up at any noon on the bulletin board at the pool.

Events open for participants are 25 yards on side, breast, freestyle and backstrokes; 50 yards in each of the above strokes; 100 yards freestyle; 75-yard medley swim; freestyle relay; medley relay; and diving. The meets are scheduled for January 23, 30, and February sixth.

Each swimmer may enter three events, and is to select her own events when she signs up.

All girls are welcome and are urged to enter regardless of ability.

HAWORTH TALKS TO HONOR GROUP

Mr. Edward H. Haworth will speak to the General Elementary honor society tomorrow night in Room one of the Home Economics building. He will speak in the possibilities of getting a job in the teaching field.

Members are urged to attend.

'Tis A Right Bonny Display

By IRENE MELTON

'Tis a rr-ight bonny display in the library they're a-showing this week—an' it's fr-r-ree too.

The MacDougalls an' the MacGregors are having their day of triumph, what with a whole exhibit dedicated to them and including, besides the colorful tartans of various clans, "a wee bit o' heather, from a glen near the end of Noch Ness".

A story map of Scotland, loaned by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president, occupies the place of honor; while "A Sure Cure for Insomnia" proves to be a window wedge, designed to prevent rattling—and bought in a saddler's shop in the far north of Scotland.

Two gay plaid toy Glengarry bonnets, one in the shape of a zippered purse and the other a brightly-hued tea cozy, are also on display.

In addition, a Cameron Tartan, loaned by Miss Caroling Bailey, librarian, and two MacQuarrie Tartans, also donated by Dr. MacQuarrie, may be found in the group.

Completing the exhibit is a copy of the book, "Wee Gillis", "whose real name was Alistair Roderic Craigellachie Dalhousie Gawan Donny bristle Mac Mac".

PICTURES SHOWN TO GERMAN CLUB

When Der Deutsche Verein, German club, met recently at the home of Instructor Newby, pictures of Switzerland were shown as part of the program.

President Tom Hardiman presided over the meeting, which included German games.

Watch the notices in this paper for news of the next meeting, declare club members.

NOTICES

Will the following lettermen meet in Room 53 at 12:15: Perego, Thomas, Manogian, Rocci, Buffa, Lindgren, Nacamento, Zetterquist, Olivari, Griffin, Carroll, Cammack, Zimmerman, Berlin, Withycombe, Price, Kotta, Lavagnino, Smersfelt, Hodgen, Crotser, Marlais, Bendeich.

Members of Women's P.E. Minor club: La Torre group pictures are to be taken tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 53. Please be there on time.

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

COMMERCE STUDENTS PRACTICE TEACHING

Fifteen students of the Commerce department are student teaching in thirty-five high school classes in partial fulfillment of a special secondary teaching credential, announced Dr. Earl Atkinson, commerce instructor.

COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TUESDAY

Candidates for Commerce club offices chosen by a committee will run for election at a meeting next Tuesday in the Little Theater at 7:30, according to Connie Raitano, president.

SAMPLES OF BEDDING ON DISPLAY

Samples of "Early American Bedding" are on display in the Home Economics building showcases.

Prepared by Martha Downey

FRONT PAGE GLANCES

By BART MAYNARD

To sap strength of the Spanish insurgent drive on loyalist capital Barcelona, government soldiers have attacked Francotroops in southeastern Spain, have captured valuable mining districts.

Sapped or unsapped, Francotroops continued their winning drive on Barcelona, at week's end hammered on the gates of seaport Tarragona, fifty miles from the capital.

While German Jews seek horizontal flight, Jew-hating Hitler seeks flight aloft. Atop a craggy Bavarian peak has been built an eaglenest pavilion, can be reached only by an elevator shooting 1800 feet straight up through the mountain.

From the strain of mundane affairs, defied Hitler can repair to this secluded mountain retreat, there commune with his lesser divinities.

Two down and one to go was

the count on anti-New Dealers last week. With a Supreme Court appointment for Harvard professor Frankfurter and an Attorney General appointment for ex-Michigan governor Murphy already approved by Senate committee, the President awaited only confirmation of Secretary of Commerce appointment for Harry Hopkins, former WPA head.

Elsewhere Roosevelt met rebut found Senatecoalition looping \$1,500,000 of his relief appropriations bill, advocating earmarking of future relief funds by the Senate instead of the President.

Saturday ferryboat commuters shed tears and reminiscences as the transbay boats made their final trips. Yesterday Oldman Neptune awoke with a shudder, reached for the aspirin bottle as overhead transbay trains clanked continually across the SF-Oakland bridge on regular schedule.

LEGAL CLUB HEARS TALK

Attorney Clarke Bradley will speak to the Pre-Legal club today on the place of the lawyer in municipal government.

Mr. Bradley, member of the San Jose city council, is familiar with the legal aspects of the problems of city government, according to Mr. Owen Broyles, club adviser.

Anyone preparing for law interested in city government is invited to hear Bradley, who will speak in Room 11 at 12:30, Broyles said.

Correction

Not making the final decision, but assisting in the choice of a chief of police for the city of Fresno, is Mr. William A. Wiltberger, head of the college Police School.

Mr. Wiltberger is reading and grading a set of thesis, part of an examination for the position, dealing with police organization, administration and operation. He has been consulted for aid of this nature since 1933.

NOTICES

LOST: A yellow gold ring with a ruby setting. It is a keepsake! Please return to Maris Stella Knapp or Lost and Found. Reward!

LOST: Brown leather key case with three keys. Will finder please return to Lost and Found.

Stanford Woman Speaks At AWS Noon Luncheon

Miss Juanita Bruton from Stanford will speak to the Associated Women Students at their luncheon meeting Wednesday noon, 12 to 1, in the Home Economics building.

She will present intimate sketches and personalities connected with her recent trip to Europe.

All women students are urged to attend this meeting which promises to be one of the most entertaining planned for the quarter, according to the chairman.

PLAY TRYOUTS

(Continued from Page One) ence in former Players production NEWCOMERS

Newcomer to the college stage Tom Pagenharp wins another comedy role of "Vincent Leach", an "ultra ultra sophisticate who knows he's a lady killer". Also in his first appearance here is John Knapp of the Police School who plays "Sterret", self-styled "advertising engineer".

Not new to San Jose State college drama but in his first effort as an actor here is Peter Gillis who plays "Henry", the butler. Gillis is assistant to Mr. Wendell Johnson on the technical end of all dramatic productions.

OTHER ROLES

Other roles of "Angela" and "Mrs. Rorbes" are being taken by Olivia Allen and Hilda Handberg, respectively.

Carlton Lindgren is tentatively cast in the role of "Schuler Van Dyke" with one part in the play yet to be taken.

Miss Margaret Douglas, of the Speech department who directs the farcial comedy, asks that "all people be sure to come to the reading rehearsal at 4 o'clock today in Room 53."

CUP CAKES

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